64th YEAR

RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1914.

## LAWRENCEVILLE, INBRUNSWICK

Town With an Unusually Bright Future Before It and History Behind It.

**COMING BIG TOBACCO MARKET** 

How Brunswick Learned to Grow Bright Weed, and Surprised the World.

BY FRANK S. WOODSON.

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When I was writing from Lawrenceville for last Sunday's Industrial Section and confining my remarks largely
to the growth of bright tobacco and
the flue curing of the same in Brunswick County, I had no idea that my
veracity would be questioned, but I
have had two letters, one from Hallfax County, Va., and one from Edgecombe County, N. C., in which the
writers seriously but politely question
the accuracy of the statements in regard to the growth of the brights.
Both writers say they have always
understood that Brunswick was strictly a dark shipping tobacco county, but
it was news to them that the brights
are grown there. Well, I am in the
habit of writing news; that's my business, and I never wrote a news story
in all my life that plumbed the truth
line any closer than did the bright
tobacco story from Brunswick.

It is true, as my two friende say,
that the time was when Brunswick
grew only the dark shipping weed,
but that business ceased to pay some
years ago, and, as related, it was discovered that the brights could be
grown just as well and perhaps a littio better, certainly more profitably,
and now Brunswick knows not the
dark goods, but has become a lender
in the production of the brights.

BIGGEST SHIPPER OF

In the production of the brights.

BIGGEST SHIPPER OF

THE BIGGEST GRADES

Two railway stations in the county,
Edgerton and Lawrenceville, last year
shipped more bright leaf direct from
the farmers to warehouses in the
bright markets of the State, principally Danville, than any two stations
in all of Virginia and North Carolina.
This year, however, Lawrenceville will
be a bright market itself, and all of
this tobacco will be sold on the ware-

This year, however, Lawrenceville will be a bright market itself, and all of this tobacco will be sold on the warehouse floors of that town and thus the growth of the bright weed will be still further encouraged.

Already young farmers from the old bright belt of Virginia and from North Carolina are buying the cheap lands in the Brunswick bright belt, building flue-curing barns and going largely into the cultivation of the bright. Leigh II. Haney, a farm land agent of Lawrenceville, and one of the town's most progressive citizens, has made a specialty of this business, and, on casy terms, he has sold numerous bright tobacco farms to these "Tarheels" and young Virginians from the bright belt and is still doing the same thing every week. Thus he is building up his county and his town. He was the leading spirit in the movement to build a new brick warehouse in Lawrenceville and make that town a leading bright market of the State. OTHER GOOD THINGS THAT

GROW IN OLD HICUSSWICK
But, let it be understood, Brunswick is not a county to put all of its eggs in one basket. Pethaps there is no county in the State that profitably brings a greater variety of the products of the soil. As a matter of fact, the county bordering on North Carolina, and about fifty miles southwest of Richmond, is one of the leading agricultural counties in Virginia. It was Brunsweck which took the first prize at the fancestown Exposition for laving the lect country agricultural counties in Virginia. It was Brunsweck which took the first prize at the fancestown Exposition for laving the lect country agricultural counties in Virginia. It was Brunsweck which took the first prize at the fancestown Exposition for laving the lect country agricultural counties in Virginia. It was Brunsweck which took the first prize by States helder. Tenessee.

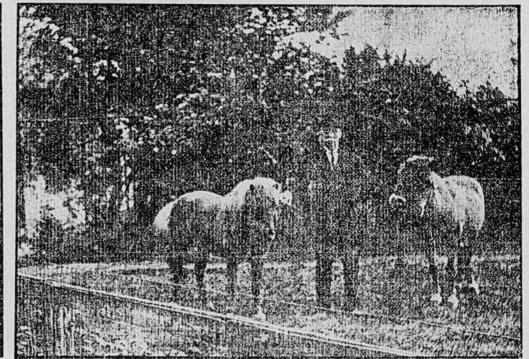
having the lest county agricultural exhibit, and it was of this county that Governor Mann gabl. "It produces a

in the State The reaso that Brunswick stands foremost amount by sister counties are numerous. Lands naturally rich, respond to improvements with won-derful celerity; the climate is ideal for agricultural purposes, the winters being cool and pleasant and the summers warm countries to mature commers warm cloud to mature crops, but not too hot to be uncomfortable, and lithia water abounds on every farm. All of these and other natural

### DOWN IN BRUNSWICK COUNTY



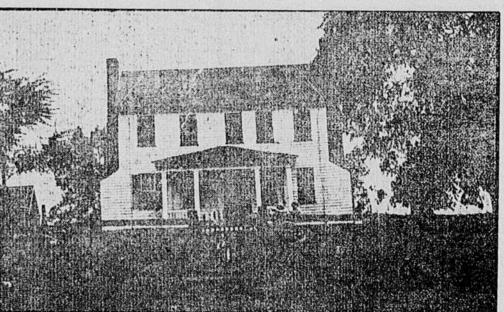
A NEW-TIME COUNTRY HOME



PONY RAISING IN BRUNSWICK COUNTY



A MODERN BARN.



AN OLD-TIME COUNTRY HOME.

SOME GOOD THINGS

IN A GOOD COUNTY

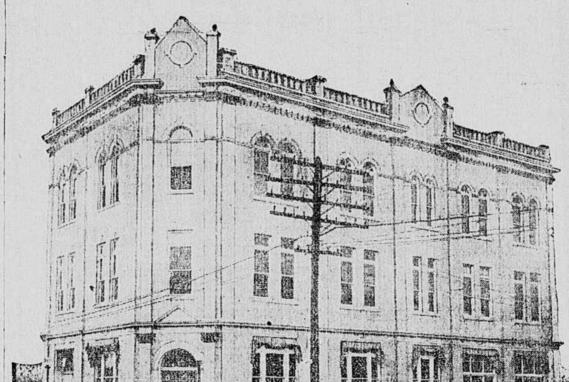
Demonstration Work in Old Shenandoah, and What It Means.

STORY FOUNDED ON FACTS

silver, copper, lead and zinc mined in 1513 in the Appalachian States, the output by States being: Tennessee, tons: New Jersey. Party element and Vermont. Virginia, 30,916; North Carolina, 11,-27; Alabama, 4,665; Georgia, 2,614; South Carolina, 1,010, and New Hampshire, 400 tons. North Carolina led in

gold production, Tennessee in sliver, copper and lead, and New Jersey in zinc. In vale of products the order The States was New Jersey, \$9,421,664; Tennessec, \$3,703,752; Virginia, \$386,-244; North Carolina, \$128,685; Penn-sylvania and Vermont, \$80,309; Georgia, \$15,153; Alabama, \$11,165; South Caro-

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# DEVELOPMENT IN EAST RICHMOND

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Homes Being Provided for the Working People in Response to Demand.

LOOKING TO BIG RESULTS

City Must Provide for Workingmen and Their Families-Better Facilities, Lower Rents.

One of the wide-awake Richmond

hustlers caught me by the elbow yesterday morning and in somewhat of a rigorous way intimated that in spite of Fourth of July holiday proposition, he had some good things to tell me. I invited him to proceed, and he proceeded at a rapid gait. Annexation was his heme, and the advantages of the same were expatiated upon to a large extent. He said among other things that all of Richmond's troubles so far have been as to the matter of housing the working people, and now that annexation is an accomplished fact, these troubles must be and will be overcome. "But," said he, "we must have street car line extension and electric light extension and water extension, and all that kind of extension to go along with municipal extension."

He went on to fell me about a new company that has recommended.

He went on to tell me about a new company that has acquired a whole lot of property in the East End, and proposes to develop the same with the view of bringing more weeking people to Richmond. He talked so fast I had some trouble in taking down just what he did say, but here is a pass at it anyhow. He said: The car line extension into the East End city territory will be urged now, since amexation is a fact, with insistent vigor by capital that has closed long-pending land deals, consummated since July 1, in connection with the current inovement to provide modern homes for Richmond working men. working men.

MUCH LAND HAS BEEN

MUCH LAND HAS REEN

ACQUIRED MREADY
Several tracts secured for this purpose aggregate over 500 acres. This property lies two miles east of the Capitol, on the Williamsburg Road, near the National Cemetery and touches acreage held by the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad for contemplated shops.

A LITTLE NEW TOWN A LITTLE NEW TOWN

ON A VERY OLD SITE
The project aims at founding what
will be practically a little new town.
Land enough for an undertaking of Land enough for an undertaking of that scope was desired and obtained. The name of this addition to the growing list of Richmond's suburbs has not yet been chosen, so I am told, but the child may be christened this week. Several other important details, necessarily awaiting arrangement until after a "voting spell," are also yet to be worked out. The completion of these will precede announcement of the personnel of the backing terests. These are in close affiliation, it the trunk line railroads and big mercantile people deeply concerned over the problem of holding workingmen who come to Richmond by assuring them modern homes.

AIMS TO MEET A NEED

Great Results Are Being Accomplished in Rich and Fertile Valley Lands—Lessons Which Other Counties May Learn.

N. R. Martin, the county agent of demonstration work for the good County of Shenandoah, whose post-office is Woodstock, writes me as follows:

AIMS TO MEET A NEED RECOGNIZED AS URGENT The new project is undertaken as a response to the recent public demand expressed largely through the Industrial Section of The Times-Dispatch, that Richmond come to the front as a model workingmen's home city. The location was selected after a long search for a place that would combine accuracy, healthfulness and general destrability with a conservative price. The quest was so successful in this latter respect that the ground part of the model home cost way he as low.

office is Woodstock, writes me as follows:

Shenandoah County, as its name implies, lies in the great Shenandoah Valley. Here we find rich, fertile lands, flanked on either side by mountains. The north branch of the Shenandoah River meanders through the Valley from south to north. It is a very beautiful county, and nature has been very lavish in her gifts.

It is settled largely by descendants of the Pennsylvania Dutch, who first come here about the year 1726. These people are thrifty and for the most people are thrifty and for the most people are thrifty and for the most necessities. In soite of this fact, they are very conservative and very slow.